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DR. NANSEN WILL NEED ANOTHER TRY AT THE POLE.

LACKED BUT LITTLE

ASCENDED TWO DEGREES HIGHER THAN ANY OTHER.

HOLDS TO HIS ORIGINAL PLAN

WANTS A LITTLE BIT OF A SHIP AND A DOZEN MEN.

Then He Will Plum-Pudding His Way to the Pole-How the News Came-The Fate of the Fram.

The steamer Winward, carrying sup-Land. They expected that the Fram oily surface, would eventually drift to the east coast. There have been a number of attempts Land. They expected that the Frank
would eventually drift to the east coast
of Greenland. Dr. Nansen failed to
reach the north pole, but he touched a
point four degrees nearer than any othward, has brought Dr. Nanses back to
Norway, commenced in July, 1884. The

Dr. Nansen left the Farm on March 14, 1895, in 84 degrees of north latitude. He traversed the polar sea to a point 56 degrees, 14 minutes, north latitude, situated north of the New Siberia is-Jojef Land, where he passed the winter,

Dr. Nansen and his companions are in the best of health. The Farm is expected at Vardoc, or eBrgen, shortly. She stood the los well. There were no sick

Fridtjof Nansen, the Norwelgan solentist, now 28 years of age, sailed from Christiana on June 2, 1893, on a voyage of discovery to the Arctio regions and with the intention of reach-ing the North Pole if possible. He em-barked on board the three-masted schooner, Fram, which was provided with a 160-horse power steam engine. with a 160-horse power steam engine.

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She was 800 tons burden, and her sides L, where he is said to have enjoyed a large practice. In order to make their punishment greater, a special act was under which the men could be pedition. Additional funds were forth-coming by private subscription, includ-at Birkhead,

f over \$5,000 from King Oscar. The Fram was in every way admirably equipped and had a crew of twelve of an English petroleum stove which condensed three litres of petroleum a and she also had a library consisting of

NANSEN'S PLAN.

Dr. Nansen's plan was to make for the New Siberian Islands and thence sail directly north until the Fram was elected by the Limerick board of should be imbedded in the ice. He proosed then to drift along with the ice A dispatch was received from the doctor at Vardoc on straits on the second day of that month, about to sail into the Kara sea and that

Christians in 1880 and in 1882 went as It is believed that turn from Greenland he was appointed continue to ourafor of the museum at Bergen and ers' release. held that position until 1888, when he led a small expedition to Greenland Godhead, on the west coast, where the party wintered, and returned to Norway in unel, 1889.

London, Eng., Aug., 12.—Sir John Millias, president of the Royal Academy, died at 5:20 today. In Sentember, 1889, Dr. Nansen mar-

sen has all along had supreme faith in lence and many messages have been rethe return of her husband. She has a ceived from Europe and America. All powerful must al voice, was a profest the morning papers have editorials Pennsylvania who have not taken part the country, addressing the crowds stonal states before her marraige and pointing out the incalculable loss to the in our proceedings. But he will do this, from the rear of the railroad car.

fle regions there have been a number of hey have all, up to the present turn-

cin expedition, which has brought Dr. Nansen to that island, left Vardoe for Franz Josef Land in order to bring back the British expedition on June 28 last.

JUST A LITTLE SHIP.

In an interview with Dr. Nansen pre

"Having have mudmy mind to build a little for twelve men for five years. When I will examine the currents and the icfor a start for the further north through fe-free water, which I think will be

me wrote in his lot that wanmett leland they saw a does uently, be possible to cove

before we get fastened in the ice \$106,346,757.

and drift with the current, which will probably bring us out in the Sea between Greenland and Spitzbergen. We will then have come down as far as the 8th degree of latitude, and if it be summer, we will have a chance to get the ship loose and get home. If, however, the ship should have sunk before this time mentioned, the expedition will not be lost, as we would put up tents and get out sledges, as I have done before. Had the DeLong expedition had sufficient provisions and had they remained on the ice the expedition would have

TWO YEARS ENOUGH. "How long do I think the expedition will last Well, I should think the expedition could safely reach the Greet land sea in about two years, which will be equal to drifting two miles each twenty-four hours. The Jeanette drifted, the last day she was affoat, much more. If we take provisions for five years, I should think we will be safe.

had a different result.

the North Pole during the winter? No. I do not I do not think there is as intense cold there as in the northern part of Siberia or in the northern part of western Greenland. We must remember that the pole is probably covered ber that the pole is probably covered ber that the pole is probably covered to the national committee the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the national committee that the pole is probably covered to the national committee that the national committee western Greenland. We must remem-ber that the pole is probably covered northern Asia. The regions around posed-to-be inactive committeemen the Pole have probably comparatively from New York, Connecticut and Pennmild winters and cold summers."

Vardoe. These communications state that they abandoned the Fram in the sutumn of 1855 and resorted to the ice.

The steamer Winward, carrying sup-The steamer Winward, carrying sup-on the outside with ice sheathing com-plies to the Jackson-Harmsworth expe-posed of a thick layer of "green heart," dition, picked them up near Franz Josef a hard American wood which has an

Norway, commenced in July, 1894. The The steamer Windward took letters Windward took the expedition to Fran for Nansen when it starged to the re- Josef Land, where depots were estabtion, as Mr. Jackson expected to find Mansen and was convinced that his idea of drifting across the pole in the loe was impracticable. He was also convinced that Nansen would return in the direction of Franz Josef Land.

Dr. Nansen left the Farm on March

## IRISH PRISONERS RELEASED

British Government Turns Them Loose to Keep Them From Dylog in Jall.

London, Eng., Aug. 13.-In the house No land was sighted north of for home affairs, Sir Matthew White Ridley, announced that upon the medical report it had been decided to re-lease, on license, Daly, Delgney, Gallagher and Whitehead, the four Irishmen imprisoned for conspiracy against the government in connection with the dystood the loe well. There were no sick persons aboard when Dr. Nansen left her.

WHO NANSEN IS.

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Who was a short were a sick and the released men were arrested during the dynamite scares of 1833 and 1884. Thomas Gallagher and Albert George Whitehead, both American citi-

zens, were arrested in London in com-pany with John Curtin Kent and Henpany with John Curtin Kent and Hen-ry Hammond Wilson, early in 1833, and on June 14 of that year they were found guilty of treason-felony and sentenced to life imprisonment. Kent was re-leased from prison in one year and is now in the United States. Dr. Galla-gher was a resident of Greenpoint, L. L. where he is said to have enjoyed a

session. On the same day James A. States as a delegate from the Amnesty nesociation, was also arrested. men were found gullty of treason-felony at the Warwick assizes in July, 1884. Doly was sentenced to penal servitude day. The Fram (Forward) had enough for life and Eagan to twenty years inprisonment. Egan was released Jan. and would remove Harrity from the na-13, 1893. At the last election Daly was tional committee and appoint Kerr. out opposition to represent the City of Limerick in parliament although he was then wearing convict's Immediately afterward he

> Thomas Delaney was arrested with ine others in Glasgow in 1883 on similar charges and was sentenced to penal release of Dr. Galagher and other Irish

from dying in prison. William Lyman, president of the Irish when the matter was mentioned: National alliance, was especially bitter "I do not think that Senator Je

a passenger on the scaling steamer VI- in his remarks and said if the released so lacking in political knowledge as to the king to Denmark stralts and the east men come to American they will be remarks that statement. The fact is, he ceived with open arms by the National cannot remove a member of the committee and it is a question whether the solution with Daly, and released, is here committee itself can do that. The committee and Mr. Sewall and Mr. St. John funched. mis voyage laid the foundation for the ssit. James F. Egan, who was committee of his life, namely that of dis-

# and crossed the southern portion of President of the Royal Academy and Fam-

oos the World Over

Sir John Millius' end was painless. ried Miss Eva Siris, youngest daughter
of the late professor of zoology at the
University of Christiana. Mrs. Nanof York have telegraphed their couldebefore the public on various British nation and to the difficulty Dr and Mrs. Namen have which the Royal Academy will find in selecting a worthy successor.

#### MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER roulated regarding his safety, Great Britain Finds Some More African

Whose Lands are Desirable, Accra, Gold Coast Coloney, Aug. 13 .-It is feared that serious trobules are impending in Ashanti. It is reported that the inkoranzas and other have joined Chief Samory with the objeca of expelling the British from Ku- mittee massi. The British cruiser Phoeba and as Mr. Jones' plan."
the British gunboat Magple, with a Chairman Jones s

## NOT A WORD OF TRUTH IN IT Turkish Government Denies the Story of a ing it

"gesacre of Troops Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.-The Turcish legation has received from the subilme ports the following telegram: "According to the information telegraphed by the commander of the third orns, there is absolutely no truth in he news to the effect that about 200 of ur soldlers had been killed by insurent bands in a supposed encounter at

All Botech. Amount of the Gold Reserve. Washington, Aug. 13.-The gold with

HALF - HEARTED COMMITTEEMEN ARE GIVEN WARNING.

ratic National Chairman Says All to Help Himself, and His Friends An- nation committeeman swer for Him-Row Started in Pennsylvanta-Bryan Confers With Leaders-Political News.

New York, Aug. 13.-Chairman Jones Malmo, Sweden, Aug. 13.—The newspaper Dagensnyheier has received communications from Dr. Nansen's lieutenant, Schottansen, from the island of fused to do anything and the committee by vote yesterday refrained from interfering. Today, however, there came a change in the situation. Following closely the visit of a delegation of the start was made.

Lacey of Brooklyn, air, and airs, Pull is said that 2,00,000 of these dollars have been shipped into this country, where they have passed at par.

The story is discredited at the treasury department and it is said that it closely the visit of a delegation of the sending said that 2,00,000 of these dollars have been shipped into this country, where they have passed at par.

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and drift with the current, which will JONES FEELS UGLY today to ex-Lieutenant Chauncey F. COINAGE IS FREE

"From Intimate personal relations with Mr. Kerr I consider him an excellent man to take a leading part in organizing Pennsylvania."

Before the committee convened word was received from the national chairman and the statement of the statement o man at New York that if Mr. Kerr was not chosen as chairman he would re-Hands Must Turn Out and Help Elect Bryan or They Can't Stay on the Com-cy in the national committee in Pennmittee-He is Asked How He is Going sylvania and appoint Kerr to fill the vacancy. Mr. Harrity is the present

# MR, BRYAN IS PLEASED

Doesn't Mind Criticism of His Speech, as Long as All Papers Print at, New York, Aug. 13.-William J. Bryan of the Democratic national committee Mrs. Bryan and Arthur Sewall receivof mind today and it is said this even- drawing room of Mr. William P. St.

UNCLE SAM BUNCOED AT EXCEED-INGLY LONG BANGE.

Ramors Comes From Contral America of Counterfeiting on a Grand Scale, and at Dollar-Good, Honest American Silver Used and Good Honest Weight Given, But the Profit is Between Euillon and Legal Tender Values-A Gold Standard Story-Treasury Officials Incredulous,

service bureau of the treasury departwas in snything but a pleasant frame ed visitors this afternoon in the front ment has been requested to look into a years, I should think we will be safe.

"Do I think it too cold to remain at the North Pole during the winter? No. The North Pole during the winter? No. Would be done if there was not active the North Pole during the winter? No. Would be done if there was not active to extend a warm continuous continuous continuous the Central American states. The inreport of extensive counterfeiting of ber that the pole is probably covered by the sea, from which there will be have been urging some action by the less cold than from the flat land of chairman against the absentee and supnorthern Asia. The regions around the Pole have members of the national committee than he did yesterday. Mr. Bryan company has been organized by Americans who have purchased the silver dollars of the state, worth 47 cents, and the company has been organized by Americans who have purchased the silver dollars who have purchased the silver do from New York, Connecticut and Penn-sylvania. Jones has steadfastly re-Lacey of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul is said that 2,500,000 of these dollars

Wichita, Friday, August 14, 1898.

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; continued warm; south winds Sun-Rises, 5:13; sets, 6:55. Moon-Waxing; rises, 9:48,

Profit of Fifty-Three Cents on the INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS FLOOD BRINGS DEATH

1. Dr. Nansen Again Heard From Chairman Jones Cracks His Whip Very Free Coinage in Central America Cloudburst at Pittsburg, Pa.

2. Bicycle Events at Fountain Ferty Yaqui Indian Outbreak in Mexica

Grains Recover After a Decline Freer Breathing on Stock Exchanges

Democratic Convention Sad Speciacle Parker is Arrested in Texas

Jim Simpson Elected State Chairman

7, Chairman Fanlkner Returns Refreshed

of the Colorado delegation to the national Republican convention. A state and thousands of dollars worth of propconvention was called for September erry laid waste. The dead are: 9, at which it is the intention silver Republicans to endorse the Demo-cratic national ticket and make nomin-ations for state offices. The other convention will nominate McKinley and Hobart electors and probably also a ful state ticket.

## COMMITTEE CAN FIX THAT

West Virginia Populats Confer Plenary Power as to Fusion. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 13.—The aftion had threatened to bolt should Tuck-er be turned down. The ticket was supreme judge.

Chairman Clinton announced that the state committee could not arrange for a fusion on the electoral ticket un-less it should be given plenary powers to deal with the Populists. A resolu-tion conferring such power upon the committee was read and adopted and on edjourned sine die.

#### SWALLOWED THE DEMOCRATS North Carolina Populists Boast of Their

Capacity for Degistition. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 13 -- The Populist state convention, which assembled here toady, was called to order by Senator Marion Butler. Harry Skinner, the permanent chairman, provoked hearty applause when he asserted that the Populist party had swallowed the

terly arraigned Senator Butler. O. H. DOCKETY, a narrow margin for the Republican nomination for governor, was nominated for lieutenant governor. Dr. Cy us Thompson, the defeated candidate, r governor, was named for secretary W. H. Worth was renom!

#### SOME THINGS RESIDES CURRENCY Southern Lumber Mill Men Would Like a Little Protection.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11.-The South ern Lumber Manufacturers' association today adopted a resolution asking con press to restore the high tariff on lum-ber, to protect American interests from Canadian importations. The associacussed a syndicate plan, the design of which is to control the output and in a measure govern the yellow pine market. The scheme was received favorably but no action was taken.

# RENJAMIN WILL STEMP

tate Republican Committee of Indiana Secures Illa Services for the Campaign, Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 12-General Benjamin Harrison will be at the disposal of the Republican state commit-tee during this campaign and the latter will attend to arranging his dates for speeches. Practically so much information is conveyed in a letter written by the general to his friend Daniel Rams-dell. Mr. Ramsdell said yesterday that the general had written him that his understanding was that the committee would want his services about the be ginning of September but Ramsdell added that he personally had been informed that Mr. Harrison we wanted during the latter part of this

## THEY STAND BY THE PLATFORM Wyoming Republicans Declare for Bimet-alliam on Terms of Parity.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 11.—The state Republican convention was called to crder at 10 o'clock this morning but the platform committee was not ready to report. The money plank agreed upon egutes and another session was had. Ex-Senator Curry had a seat in the convention and was prepared to make a fight for the St. Louis financial plat-form. The convention adjourned until 11. and then until 2 o'clock, when the resolutions committee was prepared to report. The platform endorses protection, reciprocity, McRinley and Hohart, and the state administration. The finuncial plank reads as follows:

"We favor the free coinage of gold and silver into standard money, as expresent in our former platform, under such legislation as will insure that all claiming to represent the Republican our money shall remain on an equality.

#### ADOPTED BY THE LORDS triah Land Bill Passed as it Came From the Commens.

London, Aug. 12 - The house of heds has adopted the Irish land bill as it came back from the house of commons with only one division which was on the on which the government received ajority of six. It is now probable that he house of commons will be prorogued

thew that French imports during the most seven months increased 255,000,000 with the first seven months of 1895.

# The Wichita Baily Gagle. COMES IN TORRENTS

RAINFALL AMOUNTS TO A CLOUD-BURST AT PITTSBURG, PA.

VILLAGE OF DE HAVEN FURNISHES SIX VICTIMS.

AGED AND HELPLESS WOMEN DIE

PROPERTY LOSS WILL AMOUNT TO MANY THOUSANDS.

Ten-Year-Old-Boy Fails From a Bridge and is Drowned-Peculiar Accidents and Narrow Escapes,

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 12.-This morning at 8 o'clock this city and vicinity was visited by one of the heaviest and most persistent down-pours of rain that has been seen here for wears. It carried death and destruction with it and as a result six lives were sacrificed

MRS. SUSAN AULD, widow, aged 74. MRS. ELLEN PEPPLETON, widow, aged 79.

MRS. FLORENCE ROBALSON, ber daughter, aged 34. O'NEILL SCHAFER, aged 10.

Unknown man. The storm was proceeded by dark and threatening clouds which obscured the

sun and enveloped the city in almost Egyptian darkness. As the gloom beternoon and evening sessions of the Egyptian darkness. As the gloom be-Democratic state convention were de- gan to dispel, the rain came in terrents cidedly turbulent. J. M. Tucker was and for an hour the downpour was ter-nominated for state treasurer on the third ballot, after the auti-Watts fac-three hours longer is rained without ceasing. Up to noon 234 inches had fallen, 1.80 of this bing precipitated durcompleted by the nomination of T. S. Riley of Wheeling for attorney general; Virgil A. Lewis for superintendent of schools and John H. Holt for suburbs and small towns near this city suffered severely.

WORST AT DE HAVEN.

DeHaven, a small oil town on the Pittsburg and Western railway about ten miles form here, had to bear the brunt of the storm's fury, and it was there that must of the lives were lost. The little town, of 200 inhabitants, is situated in a valley, just at the junc-tion of two creeks and every heavy storm fills these creeks and foods pur-tions of the place. When the storm burst, the house of James Robinson was made the place of refuge by ten people. Of this number, three women were drowned. The storm partook of the nature of a cloudburst and filled the streams to overflowing with wonderful rapidity. A torrent of eighteen feet came rushing down and struck the Robthe Populist party had swallowed the Democratic organization, compelling them to adopt a Populist Platform and nominate a Populist for president.

The convention adopted resolutions endorsing the St. Louis platform.

Major W. A. Guthrie of Durham, was nominated for governor over Dr. Cyrus Thompson, president of the Farmers Alliance, after a determined struggie, during which some of the speakers bitterly arraigned Senator Butter. were drowned and their bodies washed

OWN WEL HOW OTHERS DIED.

Little Martin Cochran was in bed sick ith scarlet fever when the flood entered his father's house, The shock and exposure brought his life to an end within an hour or two. O'Neill Schafer was standing on the Pittsburg and West ern bridge, at Sharpsburg, with thous ands of others, wathching the high waters. He attempted to catch a piece of driftwood, lost his balance and was caught by the torrent and whirled t victom was an unknown man whose body was seen floating down Goarhead creek past DeHaven.

Along Pine creek from its mouth, at Sharpsburg, to Delfaven, every foot of level ground was under water for selittle truck farms were washed our

The west end of Sharpsburg and Etno feet deep in Shang and Schofield's mill, putting out the fires and compelling the workmen to abandon the building some having almost to swim out, firm's loss will be about \$10,000. Pittsburg and Western railroad has been blockeded practically all day. The loss at Eina will amount to between \$75,000 and \$100,000. Irwin, a thriving town on the Penn-

sylvania ratiroad about twenty miles damage. At noon word was received that the Fort Pitt dam at Jeanette had burst and the water was rushing toward Irwin. Warning was immediately given to people living in the vicinity and west of the railroad but before they could get away, the food came rushing down Brush creek. The our shope of the Westmoreland and Coal cowere flist to suffer, the employes being compelled to fice for their fives, many having to wade through water to their shoulders. The women and children living in the houses near the shops were broad to the upper stories and roofs Rescultur parties were formed and the imperiled ones were taken down in boats and, where the water was lower, on the backs of men

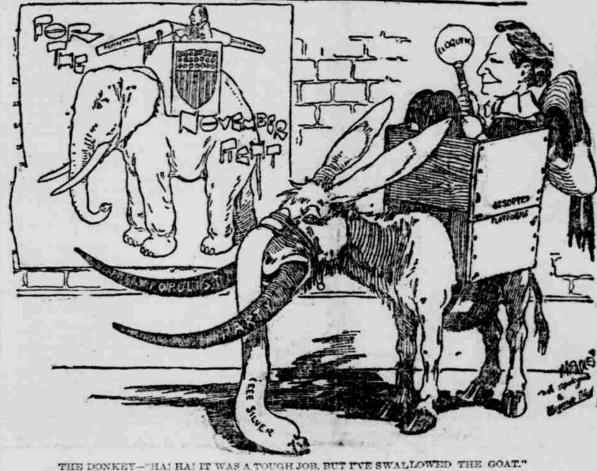
When the waters of Brush creek had reached their height, the Ponney's Plate Gines company's dam, with been partially repaired since the other flood, burst again and its waters came rushing through Tinker Run, flooding on its way the Parr Wagin works the Hocken-Smith foundry and machine strope and the plaining mill and the lumber yards of the Irwin Lumber com-The mining village of Claridge on the Manor Valley railroad, near Greetz-burg, was almost wiped out by the cloudburst but on lives were lost,

### KILLED PT A SPIDER B. F. Hewitt of Giathe, Kan., Dies of Blood

Ctathe, Kan., Aug. 11.-B. P. Hewitt,

for many years one of the most sub-ctantial and respected officens of this city, died usday from blood possenting produced by a spider bits on the thursh. Percented was 10 years old. He was prominent in G. A. H. Masonio and

Washington, D. C. Aug. 11 -The pres ident has appointed filling Pearly to be register of the land office at Hagramento france over those of the same period of California, and George R. Cheeby, in 1886. The exports impresent TLSSS be receiver of public moments at Secratrones in the same time, as compared memor, California, both to especied of I ficials who have been removed.



Egan, with whom Daiy lived in Birming of Mr. Wright, resigned. The Harrity views and comments. The adverse tham, and who is now in the United men had a candidate of their own, Coltates as a delegate from the Amnesty onel Spangier. Late in the afternoon a seem to worry him in the least, and he telegram from Harrisburg related that seemed to feel especially graffied in Democratic, Populist and Silver Republic

JONES' JAW FLIES SHUT. Senator Jones was shown the dispatch relating this story. He read it through carefully and then positively declined to talk. When he received a telegram saying that Garmen, in Spangler had retired, had been elected over Kerr, thus giving the victory to the Harrity people, Senator Jones New York, Aug. 13.—The news of the said to have made the threat that all national committeemen who political prisoners was received with take an active part in the campaign delight by Irishmen here, though they declare it was only to prevent them friend of Mr. Harrity and the New York committeeman, Mr. Shechan, said,

"I do not think that Senator Jeons is y his home committee. Senator Jones

expressed what may be the plan of the in the Windsor hotel parlors.

Chairman in disciplining the alleged obstingte members. He said:

ter. He will not attempt to remove the thing which was decided upon at the lists was rejected members of New York, Connecticut and meeting was that Bryan will travel over The chairman, is making his campaign | An announcement to this effe and executive committees was given prepared by the chairman of the na-power to select persons outside of the tional committee. Senator Jones. It is will be represented on the committees, in the compaign about September 1, but not by the national committeemen, and continue on the stump until the James Kerr will probably be chosen for election. In order to obtain a much Pennsylvania, Mr. Alexander Troop for Connecticut and Mr. William Sulzer for acceptance before the speechmaking

Chairman Johns white form the explorer was gone to Elimira from whence these native troops will be hurried to Inkoranza and Shelr routes, 1

drawnis today amounted to \$319,300, of National Committeeman Harrity.

were someonstructed as to force an ice meeting the vessel, to pass under it, thus preventing all "pinching" and also sorewing. Fram was faunched at Laur passed, under which the men could be tried for treason-felony. They were wik, near Christiana on Oct. 25, 1892, wik, near Christiana on Oct. 25, 1892, charged with the manufacutring of dywith, near christiana on Oct. 25, 1892, charged with the manufacutring of dywith the counterfeit being discoverage of the like reception was held.

If Mr. Bryan had any doubt of the guilty persons could be punished. namite bombs, or having bombs in their possession.

John Daly was arrested April 18, 1884, at Birkhead, with two bombs in his po
James Kerr of Clearfield would be a pot show it this morning. He was up under the treaties providing for such proper man to elect as chaiman in place early and read the newspaper inter-The adverse nearly all countries.

> Spangler would be elected. It is the fact that all the newspapers printsaid that Chairman Jones then answered the speech.
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> To a querry as to his opinion of the
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> Democratic, free silver Republican and ed that if Kerr was not chosen he would To a querry as to his opinion of the Democratic, free silver Republican and resort to the power conferred upon him various criticisms, he said, with a smile: Populist conventions were in session in "I did not expect to overcome all the prejudice at one blow. Neither did I ing a fusion ticket in the field. Eac expect to set the North river on fire convention perfected its organization with oratory. It is not a time for and committees were appointed to agree

> > to shake finnds, and gave each visitor last night promising him the electoral a cordial grasp of the hand. Mr. Bry- vote of the state. an wore a black sipaca cost, no vest, a The Democratic convention today black its, and white trun-down collar. elected William H. White of Seattle to light trousers and light the. It was plan for fusion. The day was devoted estimated that at least 2,000 people to the discussion of local affairs. It is shook hands within the hour and a half that the party received, a club of to agree upon a plan for fusion will retret tomorrow. 100 men from Scranton being among port tomorrow.

At the conclusion of the reception Mr and says the Annesty association will continue to work for the other prisoners' release.

SIR JOHN MILLAIS DEAD

Committee itself can do that. The committee on continue to mittee is not an executive and is not a committee on confidentian met Mr. and the N committee on confidentian met Mr. and the N is Bryan and Mr. Sewall formally, thous. The only way a member can be removed is by the state committee or

> Mr. Bryan dined at the Windsor hotel and afterwards continued in conference "I think that Chairman Jones' attl- with those members of the national tude has been misconstrued in the mat-committee who are in the city. One

> national committee. The states of New as follows: "It has been decided that York, Connecticut and Pennsylvania Mr. Bryan will enter a lively interest New York, although the latter may be begins he will spend the next two weeks left open until the New York state com- at some quiet place not yet decided mittee meets. That may be set down upon. The vient to Bath, Me., will therefore be postponed until the latter Chairman Jones sent forth tonight to part of September, when Mr. Bryan

> tled, but it is conceded that Washing- sor and remained in seclusion during stands the best chance of obtain- the remainder of the evening. Dryan returned to the house for the night shortly before midnight.
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> Mr. Bryan explained today to a rep-

National Chairman Jones backed errors which always creep into the re-kerr and sent the following message port of an extemporansous speech." after Teller and commending the action

FOR PUSION IN WASHINGTON

can Conventions All at Once

oratory, but for serious argumentive upon the terms of fusion Mr. Eryan disregarded the order not of each convention was sent to Bryan

Mrs. Bryan was in black creps, with succeed Hugh C. Wallace of Tacoma as white silk and lace fichu and bond trim-mings. She were no jeweiry. Mr. The three conventions, after being in mings. She were no jaweiry. Mr. Sewall were a long black trock coat, ession all day, did not agree to any It was plan for fusion. The day was devoted

## NOT ANXIOUS TO PUSE Wyoming Democrats Reject a Proposition to That End.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 12.-A special to Members of the national committee and committee on cotification met Mr. all the News from Brock Springs, Wyo.

The Democratic state convention ranged his future plans, but it was be- called to order at 1 o'clock this afterlieved that he would leave for Maine noon. W. R. Stoll was made permanent tomorrow. At 4 o'clock this afternoon chairman. The platform adopted eu-WHERE JONES HAS THEM. Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Gov. dorses the Chicago platform, and es-Leter in the night a friend of Jones Stone received the women of New York pecially the financial plank. Ex-Governor Osborne was nominated unant mously for congress. C. H. Burritt of Buffalo was named for supreme judge. Presidential electors were choosition of fusion from the Popu-

### TAUBENECK TO BOSS THEM Illinois Populist Central Committee Pro

TWO TICKETS IN COLORADO Duality About It.

party and two state conventions have and the other Sept. 26 in Colorado decided upon at a meeting of the stat-L. Spangier of Believent and Salin's livery should present for the first state of the national house of representatives. Spangier was the choice of the friends of National Committeeman Harrity.

National Chairman Jones backed every should present it is always unfortunate when a speaker is compelled to and resolutions were adopted sepudiations of National Chairman Jones backed every should present it is always unfortuned and resolutions were adopted sepudiations of National Chairman Jones backed every should present it is always unfortuned and resolutions were adopted sepudiation of the previous conventions of t

# ceeds to Organize.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.-The Peo ple's party state central communities rganized this morning by electing the following officers: Chairman, Herman Taubeneck, Marshall; secretary, Palmer, Noble; treasurer, S. P. Arnold, Springfield. The executive quarters will be established here.

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phace of Robert E. Wright of Alientown, who had resigned because he was termon to elect a maximum to take the phace of Robert E. Wright of Allembrown, who had resigned because he was not in sympathy with the Chicago nomines and planform. The candidates to succeed Mr. Wright are Colonel John L. Spangler of Bellefont and James Kerr of Clearfield, former clerk of the control of the notification of his committee. He said:

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